

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

★ 1916 - 1917 ★













# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVII  
NO. 3



OCTOBER  
1916

UNIVERSITY OPENS WITH 250 MEN AND 80 WOMEN  
IN ENTERING CLASS—TOTAL REGISTRATION LARG-  
EST ON RECORD — FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS THE  
SEASON WITH 18-0 VICTORY OVER RHODE ISLAND  
STATE—BROWN'S RELATIONS WITH ANDOVER ACAD-  
EMY — PRESIDENT FAUNCE OPENS THE COLLEGE  
YEAR WITH A CHAPEL ADDRESS — LIVE TOPICS

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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VOL. XVII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1916

No. 3

## BROWN'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

The Brown Alumni Monthly is not a partisan publication. Among its readers are Republicans, Democrats and, we suppose, members of all the other parties.

All of them are interested, however, we feel sure, in the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes of the class of 1881 for President of the United States.

Mr. Hughes is just now returning from his second long speaking tour in the West. He has been greeted by great throngs and has put an abundance of "punch" into his addresses. His faculty for incisive analysis has also been prominently displayed. We have a way at Brown of saying that there is something distinctive about the Brown analytic method of instruction. Older graduates refer it back to the days of President Francis Wayland, and many a man willingly admits the value of Professor Bancroft's theme and essay plan, with its carefully balanced "introduction, discussion, and peroration or conclusion."

To quote Professor Bancroft again, "Far better is the quiet appreciation of a small audience than the noisy tumult of popular assemblies." But Mr. Hughes has tasted the latter joy to the full—and found it satisfying, no doubt.

It may not be amiss to say that President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Hughes's chief opponent, is an honorary graduate of Brown, holding its degree of Doctor of Laws.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

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# STUDENT LIFE AT BROWN SIXTY YEARS AGO

The following letter has been presented to the college by Miss Catherine Sandford of New York City, daughter of Eliot Sandford, to whom it was addressed in 1854. William P. Wetherell, the writer, was a student here from 1854 to 1856. We have no further record concerning him except that he came from Taunton. Two other men of the same name from the same place attended Brown about the same time, Simon B. Wetherell, a student from 1850 to 1853, and James Madison Wetherell, from 1853 to 1855. Neither of them graduated. James Madison is said to have been a merchant in Englewood, Ill.:

Brown University, Nov. 4th, '54.

Friend Eliot:

Again do I resume my pen to answer your letter, which I have just received. I am greatly obliged to you for your pains in writing me, and it is with great pleasure that I do so now. I had the greatest piece of pleasure last Saturday I ever had and perhaps may never have again. Saturday the game of foot ball came off between the students of Mass. and the students of the rest of the world. The students of Mass. number 82 and "the rest of the world," something over 150. The Massachusetts boys beat 3 out of 5 after a long and arduous struggle. Such cheering by the students of Mass. and groans from the students of the rest of the world you cannot imagine and I cannot describe it. After the foot ball game was over we had a foot race on Waterman St., next to Hope college. The street was crowded with students. We had the race in 4 divisions. Rhode Island had one victor, Ohio another and the old Bay State the other two. After the race we formed into a line single file and marched up the whole length of the street, Mass'ts boys ahead up into the yard front of the college. Then we gave three cheers for Mass., for the union and

for the rest of the world. We then went upon the steps in front of the Chapel, where there was a recapitulation of what I have mentioned, only as loud and as enthusiastic again. We then went up into Pandemonium single file and then commenced our usual cheering again. Pluto was cheered very heartily, (the register of the college). Pandemonium you know means next to hell, and Pluto means prince of devils. We then retired quietly to our rooms. In the afternoon there was another scene. The initiation day was at hand. Then the rivalry was between the United Bro's and the Philermenian Society's. There was talking enough about the superiority of each other's society's to fill volumes. I joined the *best*, the Philermenians. The Phils took the most of the fresh men; which silenced the Bro's and noised the Phils. The blue ribbon was victorious, the white, milk and water, was defeated. I made a remark upon being called upon as did all the rest. I think I will say no more this time but I wish you would tell everybody you think will think anything about it, about that foot ball game, as we are desirous of having it circulated, but please not hint that I told you. Write soon and much.

Your friend  
Wm.

## THE SANDFORDS

Eliot Sandford, to whom the preceding letter by William Wetherell was written, did not attend Brown, although for four generations members of his family have been students here. He was a son of Rev. Enoch Sanford of the class of 1820, but retained the middle d in his name. Rev. Enoch Sanford and his brothers, Rev. John, 1812, Rev. James, 1812, and Rev. Baalis, 1823, were the sons of Joseph and Eleanor (Macomber) Sanford of Berkeley, Mass. Joseph San-



ford had served in the Revolutionary War, and is said to have been quartered in Providence with other troops in University Hall.

The oldest son, James, learned his trade of his father in Berkeley, and was allowed time enough by his father to attend the common school. When twenty years old, he had accumulated by his trade and by teaching \$500, and on account of his love for learning and his desire for usefulness, he entered the Bristol Academy at Taunton and prepared for college under the Rev. Simeon Daggett. He graduated from Brown in 1812 in the first grade, became a Presbyterian minister and preached for about fifty years.

John Sanford, brother of James, "was early of a serious turn of mind and much devoted to the reading of poetry and history; his imagination was warmed and his superior natural talents received a literary impulse. He entered college in 1809, a year in advance, in the class with James. Pursuing his classical studies too ardently, sitting over his books perhaps fifteen hours a day, he broke down, brought on ophthalmia and nervous debility, which prostrated him at intervals for many years. He retained his standing in his class, however, by having his brothers and friends read to him. In 1818 he became pastor at South Dennis and preached there twenty years, when he removed to Amherst to educate his sons Baalis and John Eliot Sanford."

Enoch Sanford, the third brother, began teaching school at seventeen, at ten dollars a month and "boarded round." He fitted for college at the Phillips Andover Academy, and graduated at Brown in 1820. He was later appointed a tutor with Horace Mann at Brown. He preached for many years. He married, in 1823, Caroline White of Weymouth, and had three sons, Edward, Enoch Warren, and Eliot Sanford, to

whom William Wetherell wrote the letter.

Baalis Sanford, the last of the four brothers, "was brought up more tenderly than the other brothers. By the time he was four years old he could read well in the New Testament. He was soon by his brother, John, put upon his Latin Grammar, and under him soon learned easily to translate in Virgil's Aeneid. He began to teach school at the age of sixteen," and graduated from Brown in 1823. He studied three years at Andover Theological Seminary and preached nearly thirty-five years.

Dr. Enoch Warren Sanford, son of Rev. Enoch Sanford, was fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He entered Brown in the class of 1856 and remained three years, leaving to take up the study of medicine.

Caroline Eleanor Sanford, granddaughter of Rev. Enoch Sanford, and daughter of the late Dr. Edward Sanford of Attleboro, was one of the young women who, in 1876, were permitted through the intercession of Mr. Edward H. Cutler and Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis to take the preliminary examinations at Brown with the now famous class of 1881. While the examinations were satisfactorily passed, the doors were tightly closed, and the young women were forced to go elsewhere to college.

Prof. John Augustine Sanford, only son of Dr. Edward Sanford, and grandson of Rev. Enoch, also fitted for college at the Providence High School under Mr. Cutler, and graduated from Brown in 1882. He was professor of Latin in Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and died there in 1913.

Lawrence Sanford Eliot of Attleborough, Mass., class of 1909, is a great-grandson of Rev. Enoch Sanford, and nephew of Prof. John A. Sanford. He is in business in Attleboro.

*Louise Prosser Bates*

## BROWN VERSE

### THE MASTER-WORKMAN

Cold is the hand that wrought so skilfully  
Till seventy years were past. 'Twas yesterday  
We laid his clay beside its brother clay,  
And left it, sad that we no more should see  
The master, for he wrought in that degree,  
His works his monument; and if men say  
Hawthorne or Whistler or Frank Hathaway,  
What matters it? The test is mastery.  
That such should pass from Earth to other scenes  
Is nothing strange. They have attained the bound  
Of her instruction, and can but repeat  
The lesson learned. We linger, the unmeet,  
To whom, still striving, still imperfect found,  
This life apprenticeship, not mastery, means.  
*Harry Lyman Koopman*

### THE CLOUDLET

O fleecy cloudlet, floating by,  
Driven across the eternal sky  
Relentless on,  
I am as thou, and, as I pass,  
Leave but a shadow on the grass  
And then am gone.  
  
Beneath the burning, brief caress  
Of rosy-flushing happiness  
My heart grows light,  
Just as the sunset's ardent glow  
Crimsons thy pearly gleaming snow  
Ere falls the night.  
  
Then the pale moon, calm and serene,  
With silver fingers, all unseen,  
Adorns thy crest.  
Until the stars, her handmaids, flee  
Before thy shining radiancy,  
The beauty-blest.

*Elsie Northup, 1917*

From the Sepiad, (Women's College in Brown University)

## JOY IN THE MORNING

Last night the sun went down as red  
As poppies in a garden bed,  
And on the east horizon line  
The yellow moon began to shine—  
Betwixt the evening and the day  
The luminous land in beauty lay.

But up the stair and past the hall  
The sun and moon shone not at all,  
And whispering dusk and tiptoe gloom  
Held sway within a scented room,  
Held sway with Pain and dull Despair,  
Who wrought their ghostly labors there.

I saw night's splendor touch the land  
And light the candles of the sand;  
I saw the mirroring harbor yield  
The hues it wrapt from wood and field;  
I saw earth flaming red and gold—  
Transfigured—and it left me cold.

\* \* \*

To-day the rain comes slanting down  
Upon the drenched and dripping town.  
The gutter runs in mimic wrath  
Beside the desolated path.  
A huddled horse beneath a tree  
Is brother to all misery.

But yet my courage fashions wings,  
And o'er the tempest sweeps and sings;  
The gutter with its muddy roar  
Is Laughter on a shimmering shore,  
And ev'n the husky harbor bell  
Shouts through the storm that all is well.

For up the stair where lately clung  
Dim ghosts, the blinds are open flung,  
And She who lies upon the bed  
Almost as still as lie the dead,  
Expend, frail, but fever-free,  
Has pressed my hand and smiled at me.

*Henry Robinson Palmer*

## BROWN AND ANDOVER

We have had occasion in the past to refer to the many ties between Brown University and Phillips Andover Academy. These ties are recalled by the latest number of the Phillips Bulletin.

Under the head of "Two former Phillips Teachers" are portraits and biographical notices of two Brown men, LeRoy Freese Griffin and M. Clement Gile. The Bulletin says of the former:

"Phillips students of the early seventies will remember the alert step and smiling face of the Peabody Instructor of the Natural Sciences. Professor LeRoy Freese Griffin was a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1866, having fitted for college at Phillips Exeter, and leaving Brown entered at once upon the teaching profession, coming to Andover in 1871 and remaining four years. He taught subsequently at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., Lake Forest, Ill., Colby Academy, N. H., and Spencer, Mass. In all these places he proved an inspiring and efficient teacher. He was the author of several text-books and a contributor to journals of repute. He was ordained to the ministry in 1884 and served as pastor of churches at North Easton and Westwood, and died two months ago in the latter place."

Of Professor Gile it says:

"A friend, counsellor, and benefactor of Phillips Academy finished his life work April 28, at Colorado Springs, Col. Moses Clement Gile, a native of Haverhill, a graduate of the Academy in 1879, a graduate of Brown in 1883, and for nine years an instructor in Phillips, enthusiastic and well beloved, served for nearly twenty-five years the community grouped about Colorado College. He was a teacher, strict in discipline, winsome in demeanor, self-forgotten in conduct, stimulating in character, and a man who gave without stint his best to all civic and Christian activities in the city and state. His own university and the college of his later years bestowed

upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters."

### PROFESSOR FORBES ON TEACHING

At the Andover Commencement this year, the presiding officer at the annual dinner in the Gymnasium introduced Professor Charles H. Forbes, (Brown '90), as follows: "It is fitting at this time that we should select as our next speaker a member of the Faculty, and one whom we delight to honor. He is a man who has worked consistently, faithfully, loyally, and with credit to himself and the institution, for twenty-five years. In the absence of our honored Principal he has taken hold of the reins and has guided our affairs safely, and he is one of the popular instructors of this institution. It is a pleasure to call upon him, and I am going to introduce him affectionately as 'Charlie' Forbes."

Professor Forbes said in part:

"Twenty-five years becomes an amazing range of time when spoken of as a 'quarter of a century.' The first quarter of a century we are gods of the ruling generation; the second quarter of a century we must give to our work; and the third quarter century—to which I am now looking forward—leads over the Great Divide to the more or less genial slopes to the Golden Gate. I have passed as many years in Andover as I had previously passed in the world; and I am climbing up toward the Golden Gate, somewhat laboriously, but cheerfully, to meet the Great Divide which is graciously hidden in the mists ahead from my not too inquisitive eyes. . . .

"One who has lived for so long in more or less intimate touch with youth may perchance be inclined to forget that he himself is not permanently possessed of that youth. We see youth always about us; we live in its spirit; we sympathize with its range. We may forget that they are birds of passage that come and go. For the plumage is always the

same, and, thank God, they always sing the same songs. It is only chancicleer that is growing old—he is crowing as much as he can.

"A life with young men—I am trying to speak intimately to-day, I am twenty-five years old—a life with young men is a life in which one is supposed to be teaching. After the years have passed by there comes over one the necessary reflection as to what he himself has been taught. I have found many things out of young men; they have taught me a great deal.

"You cannot get boys to move anywhere in the line of thinking unless you have got some thought that is moving in yourself and stimulates them to similar effort. Thinking does not come by calling it to come; thinking comes by observing somebody think. And it is a pitiful teacher who finds in his classroom the only real thinking done in the seats, and not behind the desk. I sometimes feel as if every teacher seriously needs to say to himself many and many times during the year: 'Am I thinking as my boys are thinking at the present moment? Am I entering as many fresh fields as they are entering? Am I growing as much as they are growing? Am I just plain studying as hard as my pupils are studying whom I so generously judge?' I am giving the thing away, gentlemen. Those on the Faculty know what I mean. But after twenty-five years you can give away some things."

"The Faculty of Andover have always held it as one of the tenets of their belief, one of the tenets of their faith, that growth shall not stop in front of the desk. Professor Moore this morning spoke the words which complete the thought far better than I can; that this 'prepared preparedness' is a process which has no ending. I am accustomed to say to my boys, not, 'You are preparing for life.' That is nonsense to say to anybody. The thing to say to them is: 'You are living your life; what are you doing with it? Your opportunities are on every hand; are you meeting them as

they come? That is all you have got to meet; you cannot meet it until it comes.'

"I have learned also that the initial steps in the development of taste, of refinement, and discrimination, must begin here, or they have small chance of beginning anywhere. And I have learned also that in these matters it is the teacher's part not to talk about those things, but to exhibit those qualities. Taste, like thought, comes from contact with taste. A man may talk about something which he does not show, and his pupils will give him his answer. Sleep is the comforter of every troubled life.

"I have also learned, and to my cost, as have all my fellows, that the teacher's weaknesses are his strongest teaching powers. There is not a boy who does not fail to learn them. They may miss their teacher's strength, and they may despise him, but they know every one of his weaknesses. And in that measure he has taught them more than he knows. Later results may come home to him.

"I have learned that whatever the subject may be,—change the value if you will in the future, you have still got a subject to teach,—you will find no subject in this world in which all those fellows will sit down and say: 'Thank God, I have got this subject and it is the only one in the world.'

"Teaching is an audacious task, in which we are all more or less at sea; the question of what to do with the human mind, how we shall treat it and make it grow, is a terribly responsible task. We are surviving under it, but we appreciate the responsibilities at times. There is nothing that could possibly happen to a teacher of long standing in his work which would bring him greater regret than to have a father who had been under him feel that he must say to his son: 'I do not want you to be under that bungler, as I was.' These are the things that come home to a man who has to handle the sons of some of the men whom he previously handled as boys.



"I have finished my twenty-five years; I will finish my speech, lest it be as long. I have enjoyed those years. I would like to live them all over again."

#### A TRIBUTE TO MR. HUGHES

At the same exercises, Principal Stearns of Andover said:

"I have come to believe and to know that the people as a whole still recognize the truth that character must be the corner-stone of real worth in the individual and in the nation. We have had a wonderful illustration of that fact in only very recent days. The country has passed one of the great crises in its history, and the nation's eyes have been turning toward that convention in Chicago where a man was to be nominated who in the judgment of a large number of our citizens was to carry forward the standard of this country out of danger, out of darkness, to the light and safety. And as they have looked, the noise has risen from all about as to what is necessary and what is wise, and we have had one man after another holding up the torch, as it were, and pointing the way.

Off in the quiet was one man who refused to say a word, who refused to let anybody know where he stood, who in spite of all sorts of temptations and all sorts of influences and all sorts of efforts held his ground and kept his peace. And yet that great convention, representing so many of the American people, turned to that man as its standard bearer. Why? Simply because they had confidence in his character, because they realized that the man of true character could be counted on to carry that standard aright and to point the way and lead the hosts in the right direction, regardless of what his opinions might be.

"Gentlemen, I believe that this is one of the finest testimonies we have seen as to the supreme value in the eyes of all thoughtful people of this day and generation, as well as in the past, of character, just plain character. And so I say our efforts will continue to be devoted to that end. We may not always be successful, but we will work for that goal. And we want your support in that endeavor."

## CHANGES IN THE TEACHING FORCE

Professor Walter C. Bronson, head of the English Department, and Professor Walter G. Everett of the Philosophy Department have returned from their sabbatical years to resume their work at the University. Six members of the Faculty are now taking their sabbatical years. Professor A. B. Johnson of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures will teach at the University of Michigan. Professor R. G. D. Richardson, head of the Mathematics Department, will engage in mathematical research, while J. M. Motley, associate professor of Economics, will study problems of modern business in Baltimore. Professor William MacDonald, head of the Department of History, Professor A. K. Potter of the English Department,

and Professor J. Ansel Brooks of the Engineering Division, will also be on their sabbatical years.

Eugene E. Vann of Leland Stanford University has been appointed lecturer in Romance Languages and Latin-American History for the coming year, to give two courses in Spanish, one in Portuguese, and one in Latin-American History, covering all the southern republics, and laying special emphasis on economic and social conditions in South America, trading routes, commercial opportunities, etc. Professor Lester B. Shippee has been appointed lecturer in History in place of Professor MacDonald. After graduating from Brown in 1903 and receiving his A. M. in 1904, he taught in Peddie Institute, then in the Hope Street



High School, and later was professor in the State College of Washington, taking his Ph. D. at Brown last June.

Other new appointments to the Faculty for the 1916-17 year are: Robert W. Burgess, Ph. D., Brown '08, Instructor in Mathematics; Alvin H. Hansen, of Wisconsin University, Instructor in Economics; Mervyn J. Bailey, Boston University, Instructor in German; E. D. Elston, Instructor in Geology; Warren N. Watson, Bates College, Assistant in Chemistry; Marion E. Bratcher, Ph. D., Lecturer in Biblical Literature; Earl F. Wood, Brown '16, Assistant in English; Egbert F. Tetley, Brown '16, Assistant in English; Francis J. Brady, Brown '16, Assistant in Public Speaking; Frederick L. Ferris, Brown '16, Assistant in Philosophy; Henry F. Bain, of the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, Assistant in Botany; Ralph L. Blanchard, Brown '15, Assistant in Mathematics; and Samuel R. Damon, Brown '16, Evening Assistant in the Library.

Hugh F. Cameron, Brown '09, has been appointed Assistant Registrar. Theodore B. Baylies, Brown '95, will be Secretary of the Brown Union for the coming year; and John B. Gibson, a graduate of Williams College and for the past two years Secretary of the Christian Association there, is the new Secretary of the Brown Christian Association.

H. D. Cady, Instructor in Shop Work, has resigned, and L. T. Bohl, Instructor in Civil Engineering, is now with the National Guard at the Mexican Border.

## WHERE BROWN'S PIONEER MISSIONARY WAS IMPRISONED

(This account of the Judson Memorial in Burma was written for the Alumni Monthly by Dr. Adoniram B. Judson. '59, son of the missionary, shortly before his death, which occurred last month in New York.)

One of the deeply interesting incidents which marked the travels of the tourists who visited Burma at the time of the Judson Centennial in 1912-13 occurred at Ava, where Adoniram Judson, Brown 1807, the first American foreign missionary, suffered torture and vile imprisonment. The tourists gathered on Dec. 22, 1912, in a temporary structure erected for the purpose of holding a memorial service, on the site of the old "Death Prison," which was Dr. Judson's dreary abode for eleven months, his ankles being bound and indelibly scarred by iron fetters, five pairs for two months, and three pairs for nine months, (five pairs weighing about fourteen pounds), while his wife and baby, forlorn and friendless, were objects of curiosity and suspicion, and sometimes of gentle pity, on the streets of the

gay capital of the Burmese Empire.

To Dr. Judson and his wife was entrusted the gospel message from Christian America to the heathen population of Burma. Moreover they embodied the piety, refinement and scholarship of early New England. The alarming vicissitudes however of daily life in jail and on the streets of a strange city were to them as nothing in view of the great command which had led them forth to conquer the heathen world for Christ.

When this pathetic story had been recited to the tourists, or had been brought anew to their attention, Rev. Ernest Grigg, a zealous American missionary, asked consideration for a plan which he had long cherished, to make the site of the old prison memorable. His mission station is at Sagaing, a near by town just across the Irawaddy river from Ava. He said that, six months before, he had secured as a gift from the Government a tract of land suitable for this purpose, where he had

hoped to see erected an impressive shaft of pure white native marble. The tender sentiments aroused by the repetition of so sad a story and the enthusiasm excited by the surprising disclosure of Mr. Grigg's plan found immediate response in the generous promise of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders of New York to meet the entire expense of the proposed memorial. Work was at once begun and is

40 by 30 feet, the size of the prison, to 21 by 14 feet. A smaller building will permit the introduction of certain architectural features desirable in a landscape otherwise perhaps rather severe. If small it can be made of mason work and steel beams to last another century. The considerable sums thus reserved will be most wisely deposited to secure an annual income for the perpetual care of the



THE JUDSON MEMORIAL BOULDER AT AVA IN 1916

From left to right: Taw Hle, a Burman Christian; Miss Jerome of Ohio, Rev. E. Grigg and Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Mosier

receiving the necessary attention of Mr. Grigg and his amiable wife. The cut shows the memorial boulder and its pedestal, (in place of the shaft at first proposed), the fence enclosing the grant of one acre and three-quarters of land, the fence posts being of reinforced concrete, and one of the two gates. In addition there will be an open *zyat* or rest house for travellers and for the religious instruction of wayfarers, walks, shade trees and benches. A masonry-lined well, with appliances for obtaining water, was at first thought of, but it was decided to give up this attractive feature, and also to reduce the size of the rest house from

place. It is thought that the entire cost will fall between 4000 and 5000 rupees.

The once important city of Ava is in ruins. The township, however, still has a population of about 50,000 souls. The city itself has given way to a collection of villages, and among these the site of the old prison has been cleared away, graded up and enclosed. Native squatters who cultivated this ground were persuaded to give a quit-claim deed for their holdings by the offer of 50 rupees. Excavations for the bed of the pedestal brought to light a broken pair of rusty fetters, reminders of the sufferings of the

Christian hero, and old-fashioned pipe bowls were found which recalled the fact that tobacco had been used to abate the mosquito plague in the heat of the crowded jail. Within the enclosure is a great tamarind tree with wide-spreading branches and a trunk 20 feet in circumference. It is said to be 500 years old. This tree and a venerable watch tower of masonry, 28 feet square and 63 feet in height, distant about 1000 feet from the stone, remain as silent witnesses of the tragic past.

The massive boulder was brought from the quarries when the rising flood of the Irrawaddy river swept around the marble hills, and made its transportation on a raft practicable. From the river bank at Ava the great rock was hauled on an ingenious Burmese "stone-boat" by twenty buffaloes to its pedestal, substantially built of masonry and cement. The stone itself is of snowy whiteness. It was selected with the utmost care from a large output of variegated marble, much of which is destined to be carved into images of Gaudama. It measures 7 feet in length and is 6 feet wide at one end, and 4 feet wide at the other end. In thickness it varies from 2 to 3 feet.

The face of the boulder carries, in English and in Burmese, a brief and simple inscription as follows:

In memory of Adoniram Judson, D. D., and Ann Haseltine Judson, his wife, missionaries of the American Baptist Union. This memorial is erected on the site of the Ava "Let-ma-yoon" prison, in which Dr. Judson, sustained by his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the devoted ministrations of his noble wife, suffered imprisonment from June, 1824, to May, 1825, A. D. "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and have made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Rev. VII, 14.

An alabaster tablet within the zyat will present the details of the erection of this simple and modest memorial to divinely sustained fortitude and endurance. Judson's loyalty to his views of the truth, his responsiveness to the call of duty, his life of tragedy and romance, cannot be limited in ownership. The memory of such things, and the visible memorial here described, become the common heritage of all the disciples of Christ.

*Adoniram B. Judson, '59*

## OPENING EXERCISES

The chapel service on Wednesday morning, Sept. 27, was the official opening of the year and the members of the four classes thronged Sayles Hall to listen to President Faunce's first address of the semester. Members of the Faculty attended, wearing academic costume.

President Faunce spoke as follows:

If I were to begin this morning with a verse out of the Old Book, it would be this: "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" Why are we here, and what is the purpose of it all? What is the object of the college and what should be the object of the student?

Briefly we might say that the object of the college is to furnish a series of

temptations upward. There are many temptations, men say, in the modern college and so there are. Wherever there is life there is the testing of life. There are no temptations in the cemetery, but the real life is full of them. But there are temptations upward as well as downward. The whole purpose of the Faculty is to furnish a never-ending series of temptations upward. They call the student into the laboratory. They give him the microscope or the balance or the test tube. They test his curiosity, they try to start him interrogating nature, searching for truth. Then they take him into a class in English. They let him hear Shakespeare singing,

"Fear no more the heat of the sun, nor the furious winter's rages," or they read with Emerson on "Self Reliance." Does he respond? Or does he prefer the five cent magazine still? They take him into a course in the history of art. They explain to him the Corinthian Column, the grouping of the figures in the Sistine Madonna, the marvel of Corot's light behind the trees. Does he respond or does he prefer the colored supplement? They bring before him some great leader of spiritual progress; they let him hear Bishop Brent or Dr. Grenfell. Does he respond and dedicate his life to the service of the world? All we can do is to furnish the temptation and make it as vivid and alluring as possible.

The object of the individual student should be to find out what he can do and then do it with all his might. But how shall we discover what we can do? First I must know what other men have done—that means history, biography, literature. Then I must know how other men have done it—that means science, knowledge of the laws of nature and their application to human welfare. Then I must know why men have done it—that means the study of philosophy, art and religion. As thus we study the achievements of other men past and present, suddenly or gradually as the case may be, there comes to us the consciousness of what we ourselves can do and must do in the world.

The college man without an object is like a man without a country. Weakness is hardly to be distinguished from wickedness. To follow the line of least resistance is always to go wrong. The valuable thing is always the hard thing. It is easy to get to the bottomless pit. Climbing is difficult, but it leads to glorious summits, wide prospects, understanding of the world.

Dr. Faunce read a telegram received from the Brown men on the border, signed by Solon C. Kelly, Jr., '17, and Raymond Walsh, '17. The telegram said:

"Greetings from Brown men stationed on border at the opening of the collegiate year. All regret inability to be present at this time, but hope that clearing of the present Mexican situation will permit speedy return. Best luck to Captain Farnum's team and expect victory over Harvard."

On behalf of the undergraduate body the following reply was immediately telegraphed:

"Brown students at opening chapel service warmly appreciate greetings of their comrades on the border. We are proud of your response to the call of our country. Soon we expect you among us and ready for the nation's service in peace or in war."

After President Faunce's address, Barney D. Feinberg, the president of the Cammarian Club for the coming year, announced the annual inter-class rush on Lincoln Field for the next day, exhorting a large attendance of the two lower classes participating in the contest and urged fair play. The chapel exercises closed with the singing of "Alma Mater," and the students went to their first recitations of the semester.

Exercises at the Women's College opened with the first regular chapel service of the year. Dean King, in her welcoming address, spoke of the place of the college woman in national life, and especially of the need in the United States for intelligent patriotism.

At the close of the chapel service, the Seniors, in cap and gown, sang their new songs to a large audience, composed of undergraduates, alumnae and friends.

#### A BROWN LAW FIRM MOVES

Messrs. Green, Hinckley & Allen moved their law office, Aug. 1, to the Turks Head Building, Providence. The firm contains the following

Brown men: T. F. Green, '87; F. L. Hinckley, '91; A. M. Allen, '97; F. W. Tillinghast, '02; Abbott Phillips, '02; C. E. Wheeler, '09; H. P. Salisbury, '12.

# ANALYSIS OF VOTE FOR TRUSTEES

The following analysis of the alumni vote for Trustees last June has been made by Prof. Clinton H. Currier and sent by him to the Alumni Monthly:

## RESIDENCE OF VOTERS

Providence,	517	Florida,	6
Massachusetts,	395	Georgia,	6
New York,	227	Kansas,	6
R.I.(outside Prov.),	154	Oregon,	6
Pennsylvania,	66	Montana,	4
Connecticut,	64	North Dakota,	4
New Jersey,	53	Oklahoma,	4
Illinois,	48	South Carolina,	4
New Hampshire,	42	England,	3
Unknown,	35	Kentucky,	3
Ohio,	33	Louisiana,	3
California,	29	Mississippi,	3
Dist. of Columbia,	26	Alabama,	2
Maine,	20	Arizona,	2
Vermont,	19	Delaware,	2
Michigan,	14	Honolulu,	2
Colorado,	13	Idaho,	2
Minnesota,	10	Nebraska,	2
Missouri,	10	North Carolina,	1
Washington,	9	Porto Rico,	1
Wisconsin,	8	South Dakota,	1
Canada,	8	Utah,	1
Indiana,	8	West Virginia,	1
Iowa,	7	Wyoming,	1
Maryland,	7		
Texas,	7		1907
Virginia,	7		

This year as last the oldest graduate to vote was John Hunt of the class of 1842, a retired minister of Springfield, Ohio.

There were 35 cases in which the voter's name was not given, 5 in which votes were sent in by non-graduates and 7 in which the voter's name was type-written or put on with a rubber stamp. All these votes had to be rejected. The class of 1915 was not eligible to vote this year although many members sent in ballots.

In spite of the fact that there were two Baptist vacancies, 12 voters did not

vote for any of the Baptist candidates; 203 voted for only one, and 6 voted for three. Similarly 16 did not vote for any of the candidates for the Congregational vacancy, while 40 voted for two.

## VOTE BY CLASSES

MEN			
1842,	1	1898,	36
1850,	1	1899,	74
1854,	1	1900,	63
1855,	3	1901,	47
1856,	1	1902,	63
1857,	1	1903,	60
1858,	3	1904,	55
1859,	2	1905,	54
1860,	6	1906,	70
1861,	3	1907,	49
1862,	3	1908,	47
1863,	5	1909,	51
1864,	3	1910,	44
1865,	3	1911,	40
1866,	12	1912,	45
1867,	1	1913,	38
1868,	8	1914,	36
1869,	8		
1870,	10	1894,	1
1871,	11	1895,	2
1872,	12	1896,	5
1873,	12	1897,	9
1874,	11	1898,	2
1875,	10	1899,	12
1876,	24	1900,	12
1877,	17	1901,	7
1878,	19	1902,	17
1879,	19	1903,	9
1880,	28	1904,	7
1881,	28	1905,	7
1882,	19	1906,	7
1883,	23	1907,	12
1884,	21	1908,	10
1885,	25	1909,	13
1886,	25	1910,	5
1887,	19	1911,	9
1888,	14	1912,	11
1889,	14	1913,	13
1890,	17	1914,	11
1891,	22	Honorary degree	
1892,	37	holders,	26
1893,	28	Advanced degree	
1894,	28	holders,	49
1895,	48	Defective ballots,	40
1896,	42		
1897,	61		1907
	40		

## BROWN REGULARS ON BORDER

The following Brown men in the regular service are on duty on the Mexican border:

Captain Frank E. Hopkins, '98, F. A., is in command of Field Company D, Signal Corps at Camp Sergeant Shaffer, Mission, Texas.

Captain G. A. Taylor, '01, C. A. C., has been

in command of the 103d Co., C. A. C., which is serving as infantry at Fabens, Texas, with the border patrol.

1st Lieut. Robert Coker, ex-'09, 7th Infantry, who has just been promoted from 2nd lieutenant, 3rd Infantry, is on duty with his regiment in El Paso.



## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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OCTOBER, 1916

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-  
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BROWN SONS OF BROWN FA-  
THERS

It must be a dull eye that does not mark the increasing tendency of Brown graduates to send their sons to Alma Mater. For a good many years there was much talk to the contrary, but we believe the tide has set strongly in the right direction.

Three members of the writer's own class are represented by sons in the entering class of 1920. The whole number of Freshmen whose fathers went to Brown is nothing short of impressive. We hope next month to print the list entire. It is a good thing to see the younger generation coming along in this way, treading in the old familiar paths.

It seems to us that a Brown man can "live his bright college days over again" in no better fashion than by having a son at Brown. For four years he will have his interest in the university constantly rekindled. He cannot get out of touch with it if he tries. And we venture to say that he and the boy will find that they have far more interests in common, more points of contact, more mutual sympathy and understanding than if the son had gone to college somewhere else.

## PRIDE IN BROWN

There are some Brown men who talk about the college in a blasé way. They do not think it is quite good form to praise it unreservedly. They take a certain pleasure in enlarging upon its defects, in disparaging its achievements, in minimizing its advantages.

But let something fortunate happen to the college and they are as eager as anyone else to share in the reflected benefit. If the football eleven beats Yale or the baseball nine defeats Harvard, or if a graduate is nominated by a great party for the presidency of the United States, or somebody makes a great gift to Alma Mater, or a million-dollar fund is successfully raised, or a handsome building is erected on the campus, or anything else occurs that causes every loyal son of Brown to rejoice—lo and behold, the scoffer is as much pleased as the next man.

The best kind of loyalty is the kind that is firm and unyielding when things go wrong, that does not magnify trifles for the mere purpose of criticising, that does not lose all sense of proportion in judging—or misjudging—the University, that does not make a personal grievance—actual or fancied—the basis for a settled policy of nagging and complaint.

And yet even the most carping graduate, who does not commit himself to open praise of Brown unless he is moved as by an earthquake, is a picturesque sort of person after all. His indiffer-



ence or distaste is apt to be an affectation or a habit. There are so many people who like to pose as cynics, who court—heaven knows why!—a reputation for eccentricity. But most cynicism is only skin deep, and it is always entertaining to see the way the scoffers come to the front on the Great Occasions and are as proud as the least cynical and most loyal of us to be, and to be known to be, graduates of Brown.

### GIFTS TO ALLIED INSTITUTIONS

Under the will of Lyra Brown Nickerson of Providence, who died after a brief illness at Narragansett Pier last summer, two Providence institutions closely allied to Brown University are munificently endowed. One of these is the Rhode Island School of Design, which is only a block distant from the University, interchanges courses with it, is directed by L. Earle Rowe, '04, a Brown graduate, and has been the recipient of generous support from the Metcalf family, who are also a Brown family and have been liberal givers to the University. The School of Design will receive from the Nickerson bequest a sum estimated at a million and a half. The School now owns most of the square on which it is situated, having lately come into possession of the Carr property at the northeast corner, east of the original building and west from the University Club. It is one of the most useful educational institutions of southern New England, and Brown University rejoices in its new good fortune.

The Providence Public Library also receives an estimated million and a half from the Nickerson will. Under the charge of William E. Foster, Brown '73, the library has done a great work in the community. It has been constantly cramped for funds, however, so that this generous bequest is most timely. We extend our congratulations to the library and its accomplished librarian.

The habit of giving to public objects

will be stimulated in Rhode Island by these splendid gifts. Miss Nickerson's useful life was cut off at a time when it seemed as if the greater portion of her years was still before her. The community deeply feels the tragedy of her early death but sees in her noble benefactions her lasting and gracious memorial.

### COLLEGE IN EARNEST

Up to date it may be said with full justice that most American professors and many students have taken college work in earnest, but that some professors and also many students have shown scant appreciation of its importance. At best it has been regarded as a matter of merely individual concern: the professor's contribution to learning, the student's intellectual training and advancement. To be sure, voices have been raised, like that of Wendell Phillips in his "Scholar in a Republic," but these set forth the college man's opportunity and duty—still from the side of the individual. Two years ago this attitude was suddenly rendered impossible, as truly as the wooden navies of the world were doomed by the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. The world now realizes in a new and larger sense that no man liveth unto himself alone.

In August, 1914, a large part of Europe, without purpose or at cross-purposes, found itself in a death-grapple with the organized intellect and will of the Central Powers. By a miracle it preserved its existence until it could organize itself. It still is imperfectly organized, but it is daily perfecting its system, and, by the time the war ends, it will be virtually at the Prussian pitch of regimentation—with all its resources, physical, intellectual and moral, marshalled in the service of the whole. In whatever way the war ends, it will leave Europe, however depleted and impoverished, keyed up to the highest note of efficiency, and ready to apply all its mo-

bilized energies to self-recovery and the conquests of peace.

Meanwhile America is looking on as one in a dream, congratulating itself that it has kept out of the war, though, in fact, it has been involved in the conflict from the beginning. It seems to have only the vaguest conception of what is going on abroad. It fails to realize that the shock of weapons is but the manifestation of a physical collision, and that after the struggle has been decided on the physical plane, the physical forces will continue their fight to a finish for the mastery of the world's civilization. In that final phase of the duel of the nations, what is to be America's part? Will it rest content with the role of a passive prize to be fought for, or will it awake, open its eyes to what is actually happening, and align itself with its spiritual kindred in that Armageddon of world-ideals.

To enter such a future, American colleges are to-day preparing their students. Who can face the prospect carelessly? The fate of America depends upon its ability to organize its intelligence and purpose in time to meet the colossal demand already begun upon its national energies. Military and naval preparedness are but the husk and shell of the spiritual preparedness that is now imperative. For this deeper preparedness the nation has the right to look with confidence, if anywhere, to the vision and devotion of its colleges.

There is therefore at our seats of learning no more place for the dawdling, ease-loving, snap-hunting student than for the dilettant professor. There never was room for either, but they have been tolerated. Under the stress of the world's new era of efficiency that America has already entered, whether we realize it or not, both must disappear, or, if any institution still tolerates them, it will speedily be supplanted by others more in accord with the spirit of the new day. We look back upon the glorious uprising of 1861 and the heroism

of the college boys of that arduous time; but our Civil War was Peace sitting under her olive compared to the days of nominal peace now confronting America. Every ounce, every fibre, of American manhood and womanhood will be taxed to the utmost if our country is to hold its place among the foremost nations of the world. Mere numbers and resources will not suffice; these will but leave America another China. Our colleges, like every other American institution, but above all our colleges, must keep steadily in view one end until it is accomplished, that America shall become, not another stagnant and victimized China, but what it was called in the beginning, a New World.

#### FOR A NEW GYMNASIUM

The visiting committee for the department of Physical Training at Brown University, in its annual report, submitted to President Faunce, calls attention to the fact that more men are substituting out-of-door athletics for the formal required gymnasium work, fulfilling a recommendation made by the committee in previous reports.

The report says that 565 students are at present registered for gymnasium work as follows: Track, 83; gym. team, 32; swimming, 30; wrestling, 45; baseball 14; total 210. Formal drill: Freshmen, 183; Sophomores, 187; Juniors, 30; Seniors and specials, 15; total 355; grand total, 565.

These figures show that about 37 per cent. of the students that are registered for required gymnasium work are taking the work in some form of athletics.

The report calls attention to the fact that the tendency now in colleges is for more competitive athletics and games rather than gymnasium drill, and says that Brown could do more along this line if it had a larger gymnasium, where games such as basketball, squash, tennis, handball and track, could go on at the same time the formal classes were working. The present gymnasium, built

in 1891, is reported totally inadequate for the number of men who desire to use it.

"If we are to keep pace with the other New England colleges of similar size as Brown," the report says, "we must have in addition to the present gymnasium and swimming pool another building devoted exclusively to recreation. By this, we mean a building in which the baseball squad can practice, the present cage being wholly inadequate and even dangerous. The same building should have accommodations for track practice, basketball, rooms for squash, tennis, handball, etc."

As to basketball the report says: "The students are very anxious to re-establish basketball at Brown as an inter-collegiate sport, and compete with other colleges. They have decided that this is undesirable with our present gymnasium. Realizing this fact, we should do all we can to give them suitable accommodations. We believe that 75 to 100 students would practice regularly in this branch of athletics if the opportunity were offered."

Attention is called to the fact that the tennis courts have not been kept in good condition in past years, necessitating the use of outside courts for inter-collegiate contests, where the student body is not privileged to attend the games. It is recommended that a court or courts be provided for the exclusive use of the faculty.

The chief form of intra-collegiate sport in the spring is inter-fraternity baseball.

Some 250 or more students play a series of games during the spring months on Lincoln Field. The committee recommends, as soon as the board track is removed, that the surface of Lincoln Field be put into proper condition at once for baseball. The distance of Andrews Field from the campus makes this recommendation all the more imperative.

The report calls attention to the fact that the schedules for the winter and spring sports include work for eight different athletic teams and congratulates the Department of Physical Training for the all around growth and development of the work, which is now in full swing.

The committee indorses the movement now well under way to further develop Andrews Field and the efforts that are now being made to give Brown a baseball and football field independent of each other with permanent stands and suitable accommodations for handling crowds.

The report, which is signed by Byron S. Watson, chairman of the committee, which includes George F. Weston, Franklin P. Capron, M. D., Edgar L. Marston, William O. Blanding, Harry P. Cross, Charles S. Stedman and Leonard H. Cronkhite, concludes with a recommendation for more coöperation between the Faculty and the student and alumni athletic committees. To that end it suggests that a joint meeting of the Faculty committee on student organization and the visiting committee of the Department of Athletics be held at least twice a year, once each semester.

#### CALDWELL FUND

Under the will of the late Sarah C. Durfee of Providence, the executors have paid Brown University \$5000, to be known as the "Samuel Lunt Caldwell Memorial Fund," and the income to be used annually in the purchase of books.

Dr. Caldwell, a graduate of Waterville (now Colby) College, was a Trustee

of Brown from 1859 to 1862, and a Fellow from 1862 to 1889. He was secretary of the Corporation from 1875 to 1889.

After serving as professor of ecclesiastical history in Newton Theological Institution he became President of Vassar College in 1867. His later years were spent in Providence, where he died in 1889.

## THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

As the university football team has lost but four players by graduation and there seems to be an abundance of good material among the new men in college, the outlook for the season just now opening looks unusually good.

The first day of practice, Sept. 19, brought out a squad of 30. Next day the number was increased to 35. There is little doubt that the total will be nearly or quite 60 by the time these lines are read.

Again Coach Robinson is confronted with the problem of discovering or developing a first-string quarterback. Purdy, last year's quarter, needs practice in kicking.

Among the new players, DeVitalis comes with an especially good record from Exeter Academy. Previous to his entrance at Exeter he was at Morristown School, New Jersey. While at Exeter he played guard on the 'Varsity, and was in addition the best pitcher Exeter had had in years. DeVitalis has a fine build and is bound to make a name for himself in athletics while at college.

Another promising newcomer is "Bill" Shaw from Worcester Academy, a big fellow who excelled while at Worcester in football, track and swimming. On the football team he played back and end, and he is showing great promise on the field at Brown. Shaw is also a good weight man in track, and an excellent swimmer and diver. Walsh, formerly at Dean Academy, is a fine prospect for end. He is a New Bedford boy, having been captain of the high school football team there for two years. Walsh finished his prep school training at Dean Academy, playing halfback and end. Shea, a short and stocky quarterback, hails from Manchester, N. H., where he excelled in football.

Herriott is another excellent player and came with a good reputation from Chicago. There is still another prospect in the person of Kowalski, a big 180-

pound back, who has entered Brown from Notre Dame. On account of the one-year eligibility rule he will be unable to play this year, but with his build and experience he will certainly be heard from in the future.

The list of players who reported for practice on Sept. 20 is as follows: Capt. Farnum, Sprague, J. P. Murphy, Wade, Pollard, Teets, Jemail, Marshall, Bowman, Moyle, Nichols, Hillhouse, Weeks, Lathrop, Brace, Abbott, E. Murphy, Coleman, Huggins, Carder, Downey, Crowther, Spagna, Fuller, Sinclair, Shupert, Armstrong, Rogers, Zelcer, Brooks, Shea, Shaw, Walsh, Herriott, Kowalski and DeVitalis.

### DAILY PRACTICE

The third day of practice added three candidates to the squad, making 41 in all who had appeared on the field thus far. Two of the new men are backfielders—Tower and Woodman; Lanpher is a lineman. Tower comes from Cranston High and is looking for the fullback position. Woodman is from Dean Academy, where he was left halfback and baseball pitcher. Lanpher, a Sophomore, did not play football last year but was on the swimming team.

Coach Robinson picked a temporary first team with Shupert quarter; DeVitalis fullback, and Brooks and Pollard halfbacks. In the line Weeks and Zelcer ends; Fuller and Marshall tackles; Nichols and Teets guards, and Coleman at centre. Captain Farnum remained out of the lineup to follow the movements of the squad and to size up the work.

This was in the morning. In the afternoon three teams were organized with Robinson, Whittemore and Hahn in charge. The first eleven was the same as in the morning with a few exceptions. Jemail of last year's team took right half in place of Brooks, the new man from Blair Academy, while



Captain Farnum resumed his place at tackle and Bowman replaced Coleman at centre.

On the other squads Brace and Tower were used as fullbacks, with Brooks, Armstrong, E. Murphy and Woodman as halves and Herriott and Crowther at quarter.

The coaches paid much attention to Nichols, the promising guard, and DeVitalis, the back from Exeter. Nichols has a natural build for a lineman and looks good on account of the way he takes to the position. DeVitalis also shows promise, having the weight and speed essential to a good back.

On the fourth morning of practice Ray Ward and J. R. Murphy of last year's team made their appearance, together with two new men, Horan and O'Rourke. Horan comes from Algona, Iowa, and O'Rourke from Providence Classical High, and both look promising. In the afternoon Ralph Gordon, the star punter, came out. He will greatly assist in the coaching. The afternoon squad numbered 42.

The fifth day of practice, Sept. 22, brought out Purdy and Conroy of last year's squad for the first time. Purdy's booting of the ball averaged 45 yards. It looks as if he would be much used in the kicking department this season. Conroy was a substitute quarter last year, but a leg injury interfered with his game. Bitting, a new man, who has had experience in the line at Soldan High School, St. Louis, also joined the squad, bringing its total to 48 men. All the four coaches, Robinson, Whittemore, Sprackling and Hahn, were on hand at the field. Two teams were formed and a lively scrimmage was held. Up to Sept. 29, 54 men had come out. Curtis, '07, is assisting in the coaching.

#### BROWN 18, R. I. STATE 0

Brown opened the season at Andrews

Field on Saturday, Sept. 30, with an 18-0 victory over Rhode Island State College. Every year the Kingstonians come up to town with hopes of victory in this opening game and every year they go back disappointed. They are sturdy and sportsmanlike players however.

The game this year was marked by long runs and good line plunging. Penalties were frequent.

Brown made 14 first downs and Rhode Island 4. The visitors were much stronger than last year but never menaced the Brown goal. Some of Brown's new men—Armstrong, Brooks, DeVitalis, Conroy, E. M. Murphy, "Charlie" Huggins and others—gave a good account of themselves. The summary:

#### BROWN

#### R. I. STATE

Zelcer, J. e.	.....r. e.,	Dunham
Ward, I. t.	.....r. t.,	Dodge
Teets, I. g.	.....r. g.,	Molloy
Sprague, c.	.....c.,	Gildea
Wade, r. g.	.....l. t.,	Bartel
Farnum, r. t.	.....l. t.,	McIntosh
Weeks, r. e.	.....l. e.,	O'Byrne
Purdy, q. b.	.....q. b.,	O'Brien
Armstrong, I. h. b.	.....r. h. b.,	Murphy
Jemal, r. h. b.	.....l. h. b.,	Knot
DeVitalis, f. b.	.....f. b.,	LeBoeuf

Substitutions: For Brown, Brooks for Jemal, Pollard for Armstrong, Jemal for Brooks, Lathrop for Teets, Nichols for Wade, M. S. P. Williams for Ward, Ward for Zelcer, Brooks for Jemal, Armstrong for Pollard, Bowman for Sprague, J. P. Murphy for Purdy, Carder for Weeks, Spagna for M. S. P. Williams, Abbott for Lathrop, Conroy for Armstrong, E. M. Murphy for Brooks, Huggins for J. P. Murphy. For R. I. State, Hart for Dunham, Kimball for McIntosh, O'Brien for O'Byrne.

Time, 12 minute quarters. Referee, Burgin of Princeton. Umpire, Noble of Amherst. Head linesman, Lowe of Dartmouth. Score, Brown 18, R. I. State 0. Touchdowns, Jemal 2, DeVitalis. Attendance 1500.

#### THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30, Rhode Island at Providence,	18-0
Oct. 7, Trinity at Providence.	
Oct. 14, Amherst at Providence.	
Oct. 21, Williams at Williamstown.	
Oct. 28, Rutgers at Providence.	
Nov. 4, Vermont at Providence.	
Nov. 11, Yale at New Haven.	
Nov. 18, Harvard at Cambridge.	
Nov. 30, Colgate at Providence.	

# TOPICS OF THE MONTH

## THE ENTERING CLASS

As the Monthly goes to press, in the last days of September, the size of the Freshman class is uncertain. The indications point to about 250, which is above the average of recent years though not as large as the record total of a year ago, when 256 Freshmen were enrolled. These figures are for the Main College only. The Women's College has a record entering class of over 80, making a total of about 330.

Speaking of the "Main College" suggests the growing difficulty of describing this major portion of the University in a single compact term. It used to be the equivalent of the University as a whole. But nowadays we have the Graduate Department, the Main (or shall we say Men's?) College, and the Women's College.

The University Catalogue avoids the difficulty by using the phrase "undergraduate men." This is good as far as it goes, but to what branch or department of the University do they belong? Can anybody answer the question?

It might be feasible to call the Men's Department Brown College, after the analogy of the undergraduate academic department at Yale. Some day, we suppose, there will be a new name for the Women's College. Perhaps it will be called Pembroke College; perhaps it will be named after some benefactor; and then again perhaps the present rather undistinctive name will be continued indefinitely.

The Monthly has long hoped to see the Graduate Department erected into a Graduate College. What an opportunity there is here for a liberal endowment for graduate work!

The number of graduate students is steadily increasing. As Professor Fowler pointed out some years ago in the Alumni Monthly, our title to the name of University rests largely on the possession of our Graduate Department.

## MAINE BROWN CLUB

Portland is the headquarters of the Brown Club in Maine. and the visit of Charles E. Hughes to that city, on the evening of September 7, was made the occasion of whole-hearted Brown greetings to the representative of the class of '81. In fact the preparation of the club for a part in the Hughes welcome resulted in the formation of a college section in the street parade, so enthusiastic were the college men of the city in their desire to have a share in the welcome.

Frederick H. Gabbi, '02, president of the Maine Brown Club, was made the marshal of the college section, in which eighteen universities and colleges were represented by about four hundred men. Brown was given the post of honor in the college section. Prominent at the head of the section was a large banner with a portrait of Hughes over the inscription, "Hello, Charlie." Burrage, '61, and Anthony, '83, followed, bearing between them a long streamer on which was inscribed BROWN. Then came the Brown men in fours, in white hats, black coats and white trousers.

How the college cheers responded on the march, Burgess leading the Brown men, and the other colleges following with their characteristic calls. With five bands in the procession, and an abundance of red lights, the political clubs bearing torches, the streets were ablaze. The new City Hall was packed, and Mr. Hughes addressed a crowd of two thousand people from the steps at the entrance of the hall when he reached the building.

The oldest Brown alumnus present was Major Charles H. Boyd, class of 1854.

*Contributed*

## SOPHOMORE POSTERS

The Journal of September 26 said:

J. Harold was a Brown Freshman, self-conscious in all his newly registered



glory last night. He went to his newly furnished room after an evening of companionship with newly found friends and with a feeling that all this newness was pleasant. He was very happy, and his dreams were bright with the promise of a new and wonderful day and days to come. Everybody had been most kind and attentive to him, and he glowed with the warmth of the good fellowship.

What follows is an imaginative story based on fact. J. Harold woke up this morning. He opened his door and started back. A "warning" followed by two exclamation points was pasted on his door with the words "annihilated" and "1919" close below. Between the lines he found himself classed in the genus "kiddie of 1920" in small type, with

something of milk bottles and nursery necessities further along.

This was disconcerting before breakfast. Going outside, he came upon another placard pasted on the fence near his dormitory. It caused him to stop suddenly for in large letters it said: "Attention." Reluctantly he paused to read, and there were more insults of a hyperbolic nature. He was here a "supine pygmie with a habitat in a perambulator, to which he must retire in order to avoid all strife and turmoil with the stalwart, illustrious, unparalleled class of 1919."

Seeing these signs and others of a like nature besetting his path on all sides, it gradually dawned on J. Harold that there were Sophomores in the world and that they had been abroad during the night.

## THE LETTER BOX

### BROWN BASEBALL IN FRENCH

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

Some of your readers may find amusement in the enclosed account of a Brown baseball game, which appeared in the Dartmouth Summer Session Weekly. It was written, I believe, by a student of the Session for the French column of the paper.

Yours truly,

H. W. Hastings

August 10

### UNE PARTIE DE BASEBALL ENTRE DARTMOUTH ET BROWN

L'abilité de Brown d'inspirer la peur et la témérité dans les équipes de baseball de Dartmouth a trouvé une blessure mortelle sur le Campus Samedi après-midi.

Une tradition ancienne et vénérée qui mangea de la poussière Samedi fut celle de présenter la partie à Brown sur un grand plat en argent pendant le premier tour et de jouer les huit autres comme une simple formalité. On offrit quatre

courses aux visiteurs sur le susdit grand plat mais l'équipe de la maison inaugura une coutume nouvelle en s'estimant encore de la partie. Les Browniens, stupéfaits de ce changement inattendu eurent la plaisir de voir précipiter un lanceur de la butte et la partie arrachée de leurs griffes avides. Deux étaient morts lorsque Doyle, qui occupait la butte à ce moment—là, commença à montrer des tendances altruistes. Il laissa deux hommes se promener avant de trouver l'assiette. Tous deux firent le tour des sacs. Ormsby fit une coche à Johnston, que finit le circuit lui-même à cause d'un sac volé et d'une balle jetée d'une manière farouche. Brumby remplaça Doyle sur la butte. Osborn rouvrit la séance pour les Verts mais se perdit lorsque Murphy s'éventa. Murray craqua encore un sac double au quatrième et vola au troisième.

L'équipe de sauvetage de Dartmouth se mit à l'attaque. Reese frappa un seul coup au-dessus du premier sac. Murray et Johnston se consultèrent à

propos de la mouche de Murphy derrière st décidèrent de la laisser tomber sans la déranger. Cet étiré de Flanders déboucha un lancé sauvage après quoi les deux coureurs de bases s'en sont retournés chez eux en voiture. On mit la partie sur la glace au cinquième lorsque Eskeline fit un coup seul près de Davidson

sans personne de mort. Le mentor de Brown, estimant que son lanceur en avait assez l'envoya à la douche. On accueillit le nouveau venu avec un coup de coussin. Feinberg laissa couler la balle jusqu'au sein da la foule et Perkins ébrécha le pentagone.

Contributed by R. D. Blanpied

## BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

### Faculty

Professor Camillo von Klenze, head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, has resigned to accept a position with the College of the City of New York, and also to engage in work for the German-American Alliance, with headquarters in New York city. Professor von Klenze has been head of the Germanic language department at Brown for ten years, and in 1913 was elected Vice President of the Modern Language Association of America. He was born in Freiberg, Switzerland, in 1865 and came to America in 1879. He received an A. B. from Harvard in 1886 and spent four years studying in Berlin and Marburg, Germany, obtaining the degree of Ph. D. in 1890 from the University of Marburg. He had been professor of languages at Cornell University and the University of Chicago before coming to Brown in 1906.

Henry Demees Cady, who has been an instructor in shop practice at Brown since 1902, has been placed in charge of the machine shop of the Bushwick High School, 400 Irving av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Alumni

1807

The birthplace of Adoniram Judson is one of the few historic places left to recall the beginnings of American foreign missions. It is nearly opposite Bell Rock Park in Malden, and has an interesting history aside from its missionary associations. The house was built by the Congregational church in Malden as a residence for Rev. William Emerson, father of Ralph Waldo Emerson, when he was pastor of that church, and was afterward occupied by the Rev. Adoniram Judson, senior, father of the missionary, who was born while his father was pastor of the Malden Congregational church. In the same room in this old house were later born the twin brothers Cyrus and Darius Cobb, scientist and artist. A few years ago the house was offered for sale that the large lot might be cut up for modern dwellings, but the members of the Baptist church in Malden and others gathered subscriptions and bought the house, the title of which now rests in the Malden Baptist church. The house has been put in good condition. Part

is preserved as at the time of the birth of the great missionary, and used as a missionary museum. The rest of the house is used as a residence for Baptist missionaries while on furlough in America.

1849

The Michigan Alumnus for August devotes 16 pages to a report of the Angell exercises held June 28. It gives in full the Memorial Address by President Hutchins and the Address in Behalf of the Alumni by John M. Zane. Shortly after these exercises the proposed Union building was dedicated to Dr. Angell.

1851

Judge Frederick Mott died at Des Moines, Iowa, July 2, 1916, aged 88 years. The Winterset, Iowa, Reporter says: Three men, about the same age, were more nearly identified with the first settlement and early development of Winterset and Madison county than any others, H. J. B. Cummings, Frederick Mott and J. S. Goshorn. They were nearly the same age, came to the county about the same time, and had the same ideals and ambitions; they worked together in directing the educational, moral and commercial interests of the community; they were together when the Republican party was organized, and all three were comrades in the Civil War. Cummings and Goshorn were brother officers in Co. F, Fourth Ia., infantry, the former Captain and the other Lieutenant. Later on Mott entered the service with Cummings in the 39th Iowa, of which the latter was Colonel and the former Quartermaster. In a conversation with one of these three comrades a few years ago, he spoke feelingly of their comradeship and dwelt on the relation of various incidents showing how intimately their lives had been interwoven. This one still lives; Cummings passed away seven years ago, and last Sunday the other one passed to his reward. Judge Mott led a very active and useful life. He entered upon the practice of law in 1857 immediately after coming to Winterset, having been admitted to the bar before coming west; he was also engaged in the banking business in Winterset, and served two terms as County Attorney; he served two terms as Judge of what was then the Fifth Judicial District; he was professor of pleading and practice in the law department of the State University, and afterward President of Des Moines College. During the past ten or more years he led a retired life, and

seemed to greatly enjoy himself, at his beautiful home just south of the library. At this home was celebrated his eightieth anniversary, in which his comrades of the G. A. R. participated. His wife having died and his children becoming scattered, a few years ago he made his home with his younger children in Des Moines, although he frequently visited his friends in Winterset. His four sons still remain, two in Des Moines, one in Wyoming and one in California. Judge Mott was from youth to old age a devout and loyal Baptist. For more than half a century he was in truth a pillar of the Baptist church at Winterset, and his departure from the city would have been a very serious loss to that denomination had not younger and equally loyal men come to the city to take his place. Mr. Mott was a comparatively healthy man till a few months ago, when he became severely afflicted and after a few weeks of suffering departed this life last Sunday.

1856

Dr. William Watson Waterman, ex-'36, A. M., honorary, 1870, died at his home in Taunton, Feb. 16 after a month's illness. He was born in Dighton, Mass., Dec. 4, 1831, the son of Asa and Hannah Babbitt (Atwood) Waterman. He was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., where he was graduated in 1852. He entered Brown in September, 1852, but left college during his third year to engage in teaching and the study of medicine. He attended lectures in the Medical college, Woodstock, Vt., and the medical department of the University of the City of New York, receiving the degree of M. D., from the latter in 1856. He was principal of the Pompey, N. Y., Academy, and temporary professor of chemistry in the Metropolitan Medical College, New York city, 1856-7. He then taught in Tremont, Ill., until April, 1861, when he became principal of the High school and Superintendent of schools at Sparta, Wis., which position he held until elected principal of the Normal school at Viroqua, Wis. In 1863 he was elected principal of the high school and superintendent of schools at Virginia City, Nev., which position he filled until he came to Taunton in January, 1869, to serve as sub-master in the high school. The following June he was elected first superintendent of schools at Clinton, Mass. He retired in 1889 from school work on account of impaired eyesight. Shortly after locating in Taunton he arranged a plan for an annual convention of the school committees and superintendents of Bristol county, which was kept in successful operation and well attended until his removal from the city. In 1890 he invited the teachers of New Bedford, Fall River and Attleboro to attend a regular meeting which he had called for Taunton teachers, and prepared measures which at this meeting resulted in the organization of the Bristol County Teachers' Association. He began and urgently advocated the movement which resulted in a union truant school for Bristol, Plymouth and Norfolk counties. While at Clinton he held a conference with the school boards of Worcester county, which resulted in the establishment of the Worcester county truant

school, and he was subsequently mentioned as "the father" of that school. He was president of the New England Association of School Superintendents, 1875, and secretary of the same, 1873 and 1874; vice-president of Massachusetts Teachers' association, 1879-91; vice president of American Institute of Instruction, 1883-94. He was twice elected to represent his district in the Massachusetts legislature, serving 1896 and 1897; he was a member of the committee on education and also of the committee on drainage, and he was the acknowledged leader on matters pertaining to education. He was one of the original members of the Taunton park commission and was actively interested in its work during his eleven years of service, 1894-1905. He was deeply interested in the Old Colony Historical society, having been a director or vice president since 1897. He was a member of the North Bristol Congregational club for about thirty years, holding different offices, including that of president. He united with the Congregational church in Attleboro, Mass., in 1847, at the age of 16 years. While in Nevada, where there was no Congregational church, he joined with the Presbyterians and soon became one of the ruling elders of their denomination; he there organized and supervised a large Sunday school. In Taunton he united with the Winslow Congregational church, Nov. 6, 1870. He was an active member of the church standing committee for many years, and was for several years chairman of the parish standing committee. He became teacher of an adult Bible class in the Winslow Sunday school on his return from Clinton in 1892—rarely being absent until last year. He was the author of three volumes of Taunton School Reports, also of a Manual of Studies and Methods for Primary and Grammar Schools, 1885. He married Hope T. Savery, daughter of Dr. Savery of Attleboro, Dec. 31, 1856, and they had three children, all of whom died young; she died Oct. 31, 1868. He married Mary Briggs Bradford, daughter of Capt. David Bradford, of Plymouth, July 22, 1872, and she died Aug. 20, 1909. They had one child Miss Mary Waterman, who lives at 1 White st., Taunton.

1859

Dr. Adoniram Brown Judson, son of the famous Baptist missionary, a well-known New York physician for almost half a century, and a frequent contributor to the Alumni Monthly, died Sept. 21, 1916, at his home, 53 Washington square, New York city, in his eightieth year. He was born in Maulmain, Burma, and was graduated from Brown University in 1859. He received his medical diploma at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1865, and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1868. While he was studying medicine at Jefferson College, the civil war started and he was appointed Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy on July 1, 1861, promoted to Surgeon Dec. 26, 1866, and resigned from the service on May 11, 1868. After obtaining his degree in the College of Physicians and Surgeons the same year, Dr. Judson started in practice in New York and made a special study of orthopaedic surgery. He was Inspector of the New York Board of Health from 1869 to 1877,

pension examining surgeon 1877-84, medical examiner New York State Civil Service Commission 1901-09, and was the author of several treatises on surgery. Dr. Judson was President of the American Orthopaedic Association 1891, member American Medical Association, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, American Academy of Medicine, and a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. Dr. Judson was a widower and had no children.

## 1860

Benjamin Francis Pabodie was killed by a street car in Montclair, N. J., July 26, 1916. He was in his 79th year. Mr. Pabodie was crossing the street at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon and stepped directly in front of the car. It is thought he was instantly killed. He was born in Providence on December 5, 1837, the son of Benjamin Gladding and Frances H. (Blackman) Pabodie. He received his early education in the schools of this city and at Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1860 with the degree of A. B. His father at that time was a wealthy foundryman, and Mr. Pabodie went into business with him. In 1862 he enlisted in the Tenth Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, was mustered in as a Corporal in Company H on May 26, detached for special service on June 30, under orders from headquarters, and was mustered out with the regiment on Sept. 1. This was one of the regiments which was raised in less than 24 hours for the defence of Washington, and the most of its term was spent in the forts surrounding that city. Although it was never under fire, it did valuable service in releasing veteran troops for the front. After his return from the war Mr. Pabodie continued in the foundry business until the loss of the family wealth caused him to leave the city and go to Montclair, where he had been since engaged as public accountant. While in Providence he was a member of the school committee for five years and a vestryman of All Saints Church. He was a vestryman of St. John's Church at Montclair. Mr. Pabodie's wife and only daughter died a few years ago and he had lived alone in Montclair.

## 1867

One of the latest activities of Dr. Elmer L. Corthell was as chairman of the National Americanization Committee in considering the question of the physical welfare of immigrants and their attitude toward America. He was able as president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers to coordinate the work of these various bodies in the interest of Americanization and genuine national preparedness.

Isban Hess died at his home in South Durham, N. Y., Aug. 3. While alone in his barn he was gored to death by a bull that suddenly developed hostility toward its owner. He lived only a few minutes. He was for thirty-five years a prominent lawyer in Albany. He was a personal friend of President Cleveland, and was appointed by him internal revenue collector. In later years he lived a retired life, investing largely in fancy stock, which he kept on his farm in South Durham. He never married, and leaves no im-

mediate relatives. In his will one or two bequests are made to distant relatives and the remainder of the estate is given to Brown University to constitute the John Hess Memorial Fund, named after the testator's father. The proceeds of this fund are to be used annually in assisting students of slender means to pay for a college education. The value of the estate is as yet unknown but has been estimated to be about one hundred thousand dollars.

## 1869

Osgood H. Shepard died Aug. 26, at his residence at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He was born in Albany, Oct. 26, 1848, the eldest son of Stephen Osgood and Lucinda Harris Shepard. His father was born in Salem, Mass., and died in Albany, March 2, 1897. His mother was a daughter of Frederick W. Harris of Preble, Cortland Co., New York. He obtained his early education at the Albany Academy, after which he entered Brown. Among his associates at college were United States Senator Nathan F. Dixon, E. Benjamin Andrews, and Joseph B. Bishop, Secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Entering the Albany Law School, he graduated in 1871, and was admitted to the bar of New York State the same year. He entered his father's law office and formed a partnership with the late George L. Stedman, which continued until January 1, 1885, his father being associated with the firm for many years as counsel. He continued the practice of law in Albany till 1900, when he moved to Ballston Spa, N. Y., living with his brother John Rathbone Shepard, who died there January 21, 1915, when he moved to Saratoga Springs. He had a high reputation for integrity.

## 1870

Adoniram Judson Cushing died of heart trouble, Aug. 11, at his home in Providence. He was born in North Attleboro, Feb. 11, 1849, the son of Alpheus Nelson and Charlotte Everett (Foster) Cushing. His ancestors settled in Hingham, Mass., in early colonial days. For many years his father conducted a manufacturing jewelry business in North Attleboro. He attended the public schools of his native town and the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield, Conn. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School. He studied law in the office of Thurston & Ripley and was admitted to the bar May 30, 1872. On Nov. 27, 1896, he was admitted to practice in the Federal courts. After passing his examination he formed an association with John Turner; later he practiced law independently. He served in the Common Council of Providence, 1889-1901, and was elected to a seat in the Board of Aldermen, serving there until 1904. In 1903, he was president of the board. On May 17, 1880, he married Miss Mary E. Becker of Providence, by whom he is survived. He also leaves one daughter, Miss Alice May Cushing, '02. He was a brother of the late Rev. Josiah Nelson Cushing, '62. He was a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, I. G. O. F., and for four years was representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the order. He was a member of Redwood Lodge of Masons and of the Rhode Island Historical So-



ciety. For several years he held the office of Judge Advocate General in the National Guard of Rhode Island with the rank of Colonel.

1873

Joseph Kennard Wilson retired, Aug. 1, from the editorship of *Zion's Advocate*, of which he had been editor since Jan. 1, 1905.

By the will of the late Miss Lyra B. Nickerson of Providence, the Public Library will receive a bequest of \$1,500,000. All who realize the splendid work that William E. Foster has done for that institution during the last thirty-eight years will rejoice that his means to serve the public are at last to be brought into some proportion to his aims and his capacity.

1875

Justice Reuben E. Walker of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, Brown, '75, received the degree of LL. D., at Dartmouth in June. He has been on the supreme bench over fifteen years.

1876

Rev. George Bullen, D. D., '76, died at his home in Newton Centre, Mass., Aug. 21. He was born in New Sharon, Me., Nov. 8, 1833, the son of Joseph and Frances Green (Boardman) Bullen. He was graduated from Colby College in 1853. He then gave two years to teaching. He was graduated from Newton Theological Seminary in 1858. He spent one year of study in Germany, at Goettingen, and a part of the time under Dr. Tholuck at Halle. His first pastorate was at Skowhegan, Me., 1860-2. For more than a year he was a chaplain in the army during the Civil War. He had pastorates in South Reading, Mass., Pawtucket, New London, N. H., and Hingham, Mass. He also served for many months as stated supply in Allston and South Boston. His pastorate in Pawtucket lasted 1868-91. He was president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention, 1875-91. He was a professor in the Newton Theological Institution, 1891-7. During five years of this period he was also corresponding secretary of the Northern Baptist Education Society. He was a member for many years of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Union, and a trustee of Colby College and Newton Theological Institution. He married, March 28, 1860, Maria Jane Ripley. He was the father of Dana Ripley Bullen, '86, Joseph Edmund Bullen, '90, and Walter Boardman Bullen, '99.

1880

Henry Douglas Lane, who was a student at Brown, 1876-8, is treasurer of Penn College, Oklahoma, Iowa.

James Wallace Darrow died at his home in Chatham, N. Y., Aug. 19, after a brief illness. He was born in Manlius, Onondaga Co., N. Y., Dec. 9, 1855, the son of Daniel and Sarah Louise Darrow. When he was a small boy his parents moved to Canaan, N. Y., where he attended the village schools. He afterwards studied at Claverack College, Hudson River Institute, and Worcester Academy. In college he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was associate editor of the *Rural New Yorker*, 1880-83, and editor and proprietor of the *Chatham Courier*, 1883-

1912. In 1893 he established the *Rensselaer Courier*, and later the *Fancier's Review*, a poultry journal, and the *Practical Dairymen*. The last two he sold to western publishing houses after conducting them successfully for several years. His most prominent outside work was his connection with the State and National grange or Patrons of Husbandry. He was a charter member and one of the founders of the Chatham grange and its master for several years. He was chosen press correspondent of the New York State grange and represented the order in the national conventions, all news matter passing through his hands. He was the originator and editor of the grange page of the American Press association of New York city. At the time of his death he edited the *Grange Review*, the official paper of the New York State grange. His grange booklets, covering the history and special features of grange work, nine or ten in number, continue to have a large sale. He was also the author of several booklets on poultry, stock, and dairy subjects. He was a member of the New York State Press association and was sent as a delegate to the National editorial convention at St. Louis in 1904. He was a member of the Select Country Weeklies Association of New York state. For several years he reported the state fair as special correspondent for the New York Tribune and many prominent agricultural papers. He joined the East Chatham Baptist church when nineteen years of age and when he moved to Chatham became a member of the First Reformed church, in which he had served continuously as deacon and elder for the past twenty-three years. He was superintendent of the Reformed Sunday school for nearly nineteen years. For many years he had conducted a large adult Bible class. He was connected with the county and state Sunday school work, being president of his district at the time of his death. For many years he was the leader of the church choir and had entire charge of the music. He joined Columbia Masonic Lodge in 1883. He held various elective and appointive offices, and served for several years on the board of education. His favorite recreation was watching a game of baseball. He was the first president of the Northern Columbia baseball league in 1909, when the league was a strictly amateur organization, and that season was one of the most successful in the history of the game in Columbia county. Mr. Darrow married in 1881 Miss Ida E. Goodrich, who survives him with two daughters, Mrs. Robert Goldsmith of Chatham and Mrs. Willard F. Rivenburgh of Highland, N. Y., and one son, William Wallace of Chatham, also an only brother, W. Porter Darrow of Chatham.

1881

Mr. Hughes, in a speech delivered in Carnegie Hall, New York city, July 31, accepted the Republican nomination for the presidency. He began his campaign, Aug. 7, with six speeches in Detroit. For reports and discussions of his subsequent activities, see the front and editorial pages of the daily papers of the country.

1884

Dr. Robert Henry Ferguson has compiled a



volume issued by the medical department of E. R. Squibb & Sons of New York, entitled "the non-surgical treatment of intestinal stasis and constipation; also an important announcement regarding liquid petrolatum." The volume contains 109 pages and is fully indexed. The compiler presents a systematized body of opinion on the subject, drawn from a large number of sources. While written primarily for physicians and surgeons, the book is not above the comprehension of the intelligent layman.

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of the Laboratory of Plant Physiology, Harvard University, has recently published the following articles: Measurement of toxicity; The determination of additive effects; The decrease of permeability produced by anesthetics; The nature of mechanical stimulation; The significance of color changes in oxidase reagents.

1894

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., has just issued a leaflet announcing that the school will open on October third. President John Hope will be supported by a faculty of nearly twenty instructors. Within the last ten years its enrollment in the College has trebled while the Academy has nearly quadrupled, the total figures for last year being 413. The departments are Collegiate, Academic, English Preparatory, and Theological. Special advantages are offered to those who are interested in music. Athletics are under the supervision of the College faculty and constant watchcare is exercised over the health of the students.

1895

Amasa R. T. Truex was, at latest accounts, practicing law at Los Angeles, Cal.

Edward W. Corliss, ex-'95, well known as a writer of Brown song music, died of pneumonia at his home in New York, Sept., 20.

1896

Elmer S. Bailey, ex-'06, is an architect with offices at 33 Cornhill st., Boston.

William A. Jones is New England editor of the National Press Bureau, with office at 176 Federal st., Boston. He lives in Newtonville.

Henry H. Rockwell is president and treasurer of Rockwell & Mathewson, Inc., manufacturers of machinery, 101 Tremont st., Boston. His home is at 78 Gibbs st., Brookline.

William W. Rugg is in the real estate business with Henry W. Savage & Co., Inc., 129 Tremont st., Boston.

Harry L. Thompson is a lawyer with offices at 6 Beacon st., Boston. He lives at Needham.

Harry L. Thompson, Brown '96, and Boston University Law School '06, has been engaged for a second time to give a series of ten lectures in the Law of Bankruptcy, before the Senior and Junior classes of the Suffolk School of Law, which has an enrollment of about 600 students.

1898

Among the members of the class present at last Commencement were James S. Allen, Jr., Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., Dr. Albert A. Bar-

rows, Dwight K. Bartlett, Dr. William H. Bufum, William H. Cady, Dr. Charles Carroll, Clinton H. Currier, Theodore E. Dexter, George L. Drowne, Albert M. Dunham, John A. Gammons, Charles H. George, II, Dr. Edward S. Gushee, George M. Gustin, Ratcliffe G. E. Hicks, Ralph K. Hyde, George W. Morris, Roland C. Powers, Albert L. Rodman, Thomas E. Steere, M. L. B. Sweatt, Stacy R. Warburton.

1899

Rev. A. Mangano, who has charge of the Italian work in Brooklyn, also of the Italian department of Colgate University, has been spending a few days in Texas, visiting some of the Italian colonies in that state. He is compiling data for a volume on Italians in the United States, to be published by the Missionary Education Movement.

George Warren Parker, who has been instructor in English at Colby Academy since 1907, has been made headmaster of the High School, Pittsfield, N. H.

1901

Rev. Anders Hovistendahl, sp. 1901, died in Providence, June 15, aged 59 years.

Principal Ernest G. Hapgood of Boston gave an address, June 30, at the second annual conference of Massachusetts School Administrators, on "The principal's duty in improving instruction."

Evangelist John M. Linden began his new year of revival work in a large tent at Bowen, Ill., Aug. 23. On Sept. 19 he led the seven churches of Red Oak, Iowa, in a large tabernacle seating over two thousand people. On Oct. 26 he opens a tabernacle campaign leading the churches of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., in a revival effort. Thousands of people were converted in the meetings held by Mr. Linden in last year's work.

1902

The Pacific Mills Corporation has acquired possession of a large cotton manufacturing plant at Columbia, S. C., and Irving Southworth, recently agent of the Cochecho Mills at Dover, N. H., a department of the Pacific Mills, has assumed charge as agent.

Married in Philadelphia, June 24, Ernest P. B. Atwood and Miss Ellen Whitaker Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark Adkins of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood are at home at 210 Waterman st., Providence.

The Moody Manual Company, 33 Broadway, New York city, announces the addition to its organization of George Burdick, recently financial editor of the New York Tribune. He had been with the Tribune for fourteen years, during which time he held the responsible positions of city editor and financial Editor. He has a wide knowledge of corporation and general business affairs as well as a very valuable experience in the financial district. His position with the Moody Manual Company will be that of assistant financial editor. He will specialize along the lines of investigation and in the obtaining of and analyzing material for the Special Letters and Moody Manual Investment Service.

G. Edward Buxton, Jr., has been made First Lieutenant of Company I of the Ninth Training Regiment at Plattsburg.

1903

Sherman A. Allen, for six years head of the department of French and German in the Harsburg, Pa., Academy, enters this fall the faculty of the Brockton, Mass., High School as the head of the department of Modern Languages. His address is 1208 Warren av.

1905

William R. Hickman is in the lumber business, associated with the Nicola, Stone and Myers Lumber Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He is the nominee of the Prohibition party for the short term in the United States Senate from Indiana.

H. W. Hastings, now a professor of English at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, married, June 24, Miss Louise Ward Clement, (Mount Holyoke, '05), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Clement of Albany. Professor Hastings received the degree of Ph.D. at Harvard last commencement. His thesis was on "The Scientific Spirit in English Novels from 1850 to 1900." He has been giving courses in the Summer Session of Dartmouth College. His class in advanced composition wrote and edited the weekly newspaper of the Session, as an experiment in composition methods.

Edward Staples Smith received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Virginia last June. He is now instructor in Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

1906

The engagement is announced of Professor Edgar S. Brightman and Miss Irma B. Fall, both of Middletown, Conn.

1907

Leon E. Truesdell married, June 19, Constance Ethel Cole at the bride's home, 37 Webster ave., Chelsea, Mass. He received A. M. as well as A. B. at the end of his four year course, and was prominent in college literary activities, being in his Senior year editor-in-chief of the *Brunonian*. The bride is an accomplished musician and a graduate of the Yale Music School. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Truesdell has a responsible position in editing the bulletins sent out by the Department of Agriculture.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hubbard announce the birth of a daughter, Genevieve, May 18, at Charleston, Ill.

Earle W. Peckham, A. M., who for the past three years has been principal of the Newport, Vt., High School, has been elected sub-master of the High School at Concord, Mass.

Although the name of Howard M. Chapin is not signed to the pamphlet recently published by the Rhode Island Historical Society descriptive of its "Museum illustrating the history of the state," he is understood to be its author. The pamphlet is attractively written and contains 32 pages besides numerous illustrations.

Ralph P. Boas, associate professor of English in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., is

this year on leave of absence as Austin Scholar in Harvard University. His address is 24 Lake st., Cambridge, Mass.

S. S. Winslow, a first lieutenant of the Coast Artillery stationed at Portland, was detailed for duty at the Plattsburg Military Training Camps this summer. In December he leaves for the Philippines for two years' service in those islands.

1909

Hugh F. Cameron has been appointed Assistant Registrar of the University to succeed Elliott T. Bugbee.

Thomas P. Ayer has been appointed to the Reading Room staff of the Library of Congress. He began his services Aug. 1.

1910

Married, in Whiting, Indiana, Sept. 2, Dr. Edward John Shaffer and Miss Marian Frances Beaubien. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 1286 Atchison av., Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carder Hazard announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Hallie, to Harold Dave L'Amoureux, June 17, at the bride's home in Providence. After leaving college Mr. L'Amoureux was employed with the Grand Trunk force engaged in constructing the Southern New England Railway, and later went to Ontario to join a force of Canadian Pacific railway engineers engaged in double-tracking the line from Toronto to Detroit. During 1914 and 1915 he was with the valuation force of the Boston and Maine railroad and recently went to New York to enter the valuation department of the Lehigh Valley railroad. Mrs. L'Amoureux attended the Classical high school in Providence and was graduated from the decorative design course of the Rhode Island School of Design in 1915. After an inspection trip over the lines of the Lehigh Valley railroad, with stops at Niagara Falls and Toronto, they will reside at 396 Clermont av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Palmer of 1055 Washington st., Easton, Pa., a son, Hugh Douglas Palmer.

Married, July 20, in Washington, Harold Leslie Wheeler and Miss Kate Weston Tipton, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Tipton of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are at home at Rolla, Mo.

Albert A. Bennett is adjunct professor of Mathematics at the University of Texas, his address being 910 W. 26th st., Austin, Tex.

1911

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Lisk announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Victoria, to Dr. Albert Whitman Sweet, of Newport, June 26, at Twin Oaks, Sea Girt, N. J. Dr. Sweet is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He took up graduate work in the Biological Department, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in 1915. He is now chemist at the Newport Water Works, and has recently been appointed City Bacteriologist by the Board of Health. Mrs. Sweet is also a Brown graduate, in the class of 1913.

Carol Aronovici, Ph.D. '11, is the author of "The Social Survey," just published by the Bureau of Social Research of the Seybert In-

stitution of Philadelphia. The volume has 30 illustrations and a bibliography, and contains 268 pages. It deals with the meaning, scope, method, character, and sources of information, of every branch of social survey effort. At the 1916 meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections of Indianapolis, Dr. Arovonici gave an address on "Wider Use of Case Records."

Christopher A. Nolan recently received the degrees of Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law at Georgetown University, Washington, having completed a graduate course and a special course on patents. For many years he was in the Government service at Washington but he has resigned and has entered into a partnership under the firm name of J. I. Devlin & C. A. Nolan, for the general practice of the law, including the securing of patents and litigation respecting infringements thereof. The offices of the new firm are 428, 429 and 430 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

1912

Married, in Providence, June 21, Frederick George Rawlings and Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Adams of East Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings are at home at 103 Oakland av., Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burney announce the marriage of their daughter Kathryn Marie to Charles Roland Klebes, Sept. 9, at Elgin, Ill. They will be at home after Nov. 1, at 6415 Harper av., Chicago, Ill.

1913

Dr. W. L. Dealey is collaborator with A. A. Douglass in the authorship of "Micronotion studies applied to education," published in the Pedagogical Seminary of Clark University in June and also issued separately. The study was made in co-operation with Frank B. and Mrs. L. M. Gilbert, Ph.D. '14, and the illustrations were taken from the work of the Brigham Street School, Providence.

Rev. J. Russell Case will sail from San Francisco, October 11, for Burma, where he goes as missionary under the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

1914

Elliott T. Bugbee is private secretary to John Markle of New York.

Earl Whittemore Harrington and Susan Ellen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, were married at the Church of the Epiphany, Providence, June 3, at 6 o'clock in the evening. They are at home at 1263 Eddy st., Providence.

Peter F. Dugan is reporting for the Boston Herald.

Henry P. Reynolds is working for Swift & Company at Denver, Col.

Edward T. Brackett is selling bonds in Boston.

1915

Clarence T. Hamill is a demonstrator in Chemistry at McGill University, his address being 313 Prince Arthur st., Montreal, Canada.

1916

Ernest Fremont Mattison of Edgewood died Sunday, Sept. 10, as a result of the capsizing of a sailboat near Plymouth. With Donald H. Allen, also of Edgewood, he sailed from Scituate, Mass., at 5 o'clock Saturday night and, until midnight the weather was fine. They were off Manomet Beach, seven miles from Plymouth, when they were overtaken by a squall and, before they could shorten sail, the boat was capsized. The two young men, both expert swimmers, battled for three hours in the darkness until Mattison's strength gave out. Then Allen tied him to the mast, which they had worked loose for support, and made a desperate effort to tow him to shore. When within 100 yards of safety, Allen found that his companion was dead from exhaustion. Leaving the mast behind he struck out for the shore, staggered to a tent nearby and collapsed. When he recovered consciousness it was morning and he found help to search for the body of his companion. It was found a short distance away on the beach under the sail, which was still fastened to the mast. The medical examiner said that death was due to heart failure, brought on by exhaustion, as there was no water in the lungs. Mattison had been an athlete all his life, playing baseball and football at the Cranston high school, and being a member of the swimming team and captain of the 'Varsity gymnastic team at Brown. He was the college gymnast last year. He won second place for Brown in the intercollegiate gym meet in Philadelphia, March 31, 1915, by his all-round work, and throughout the season was the most consistent point winner on the squad. He won 92 points for the year, which consisted of 15 first places, five seconds and two thirds. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and was one of the most popular members of his class. For three summers he had been swimming instructor at Marblehead and Anisquam, and last summer had been employed by the Providence Telephone Company in the engineering division. He was born in Edgewood, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Mattison; two sisters, Ethel and Abbie, and a brother, Robert.

1918

Harold E. Collins, oldest son of Walter E. and the late Alice T. Collins, died of pneumonia, in Providence, July 6, in his twentieth year. He was a member of the track team.

## Alumnae

1909

Margaret B. Stillwell is the author of "Washington eulogies: a checklist," a pamphlet of 68 pages issued by the New York Public Library.

1913

Minnie W. Taylor has a position in the United States Laboratory of Forest Pathology at Brown, and at present is assisting in the eradication of the white-pine blister rust.

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